

LOCAL WOMAN DIES IN CRASH

MRS. HARDING IS SLIGHTLY BETTER FRIENDS BELIEVE

Passes Fairly Comfortable Day, Official Bulletin of Sawyer States.

DR. MAYO WITH PATIENT

Delay Decision for Operation—Physicians in Constant Consultation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Harding spent "a fairly comfortable day," the official bulletin from her attending physicians at 9 o'clock tonight said, and the decision relative to whether it would be necessary to operate has been postponed until further consultation tomorrow.

The night statement follows: "Mrs. Harding's condition tonight is as follows: Temperature 100.5; pulse 116; respiration 26.

"She has had a fairly comfortable day with such indications of a slight improvement.

"Decision relative to surgical relief was postponed until Monday morning.

"C. E. SAWYER, M. D." While anxiety as to Mrs. Harding's condition was evidenced throughout the day by the white house staff, some of the many intimate friends of the family who called during the day were extremely hopeful, having their view of the situation both on the continued absence of any new unfavorable symptoms and on the assurance that Mrs. Harding was relatively free from pain.

Temperature increased. The medical chart reported from the sick room tonight showed a slight increase in temperature from that given in the noon bulletin when it was 100. The respiration also had increased from 22 to 26, and the pulse from 102 to 116.

There was no comparative analysis made of these conditions by the attending physicians, although it had been pointed out that ailments from which Mrs. Harding was suffering, like most diseases, might be expected to show certain variations in its progress during the day and night hours, without such changes having a necessarily proportionate effect upon the general condition.

The postponement of the decision as to necessity for surgical relief was seized upon by many as ground for optimism, though it was known that such a step was regarded by many experienced practitioners as an emergency measure.

Dr. Charles Mayo remained at the White House during the night. Dr. John Finney, who came back to Washington today from Baltimore, left shortly after the night bulletin had been issued by Dr. Sawyer and which had been approved by all the physicians in attendance. It was explained that all of the doctors would be in or around the White House throughout the night.

Dr. Mayo at White House. Consultation of all the physicians on the case began today as soon as Dr. Charles Mayo arrived after a hurried trip from Rochester, Minn., and continued with scarcely a break into the night, the specialists pausing only briefly for lunch and dinner. Laboratory charts from previous tests were supplemented by additional data, the preparation of which was hurried.

The atmosphere of sadness which enveloped the White House today, brought forth continued expressions of admiration for the unusual pluck of Mrs. Harding and the fortitude displayed by her husband who, in all the long vigil, since her illness became serious, has never been beyond call of the room on the northern corner of the mansion, where she is confined.

Many of the watchers around the White House, most of them intimate friends of the president and his wife, departed shortly after receiving word that the question of an operation had been postponed.

Among the many callers was Rick Hiddle, a senator who had known the president as a senator and whose father died some time ago. The boy took his father's most highly prized gift, a framed copy of the 51st psalm and left it at the White House door with the wish that it be given to the president, believing that the words would strengthen him.

Negro Turns Flower. As the boy turned away, an old negro, hobbling on a crutch, passed in to an attendant a single flower, carefully wrapped in paper. He asked that it be given to the president's wife.

Mrs. Votaw, sister of the president who lives in the suburbs of Washington, and who has been constantly at the White House, went home at 10 o'clock.

(Continued on Page Two.)

CIRCULATION PROGRESS

Below is the average net paid circulation of The News-Times for the last year showing a gain of nearly 4,000 circulation:

Quarter	1921	1922
Fourth quarter, 1921	15,928	
First quarter, 1922	16,777	
Second quarter, 1922	17,771	
Third quarter, 1922	18,221	
July and August, 1922	19,821	

The only South Bend paper to show a gain was

THE NEWS-TIMES

New Attorney Joins Defense In 'Baby' Case

W. G. Crabill, Famous as Cross-Examiner, Added to Poulin Forces.

Aside from the general gossip, discussion and comment upon the now nationally famous Tiernan case, one new fact developed over Sunday in connection with the hearing Thursday of Harry Poulin on the charge of being the father of the child born to Mrs. Tiernan last November.

Poulin's original attorney, Vitus Jones, had already been supplemented by Samuel Schwartz, former prosecutor and skilled in the criminal law. It had also added Samuel Parker, considered the dean of the local bar, a conservative whose opinion on legal points carries great weight.

Crabill Added. To that formidable opposition to the efforts of Pros. Jellison and Prof. Tiernan, a fourth name was added over Sunday, that of W. G. Crabill, a member of Mr. Parker's firm. Atty. Crabill is known to the legal profession as the most piercing and pitiless of cross-examiners, an attorney whose shafts of satire have broken down many a witness upon the stand, and whose almost ruthless pressing of his questions have been the terror of all witnesses.

It was the hope of Crabill, so it is hinted, who will put to the acid tests the statements Mrs. Tiernan will make upon her appearance upon the stand to support the charge that Poulin, not her husband, is the father of her child.

Attorneys look upon the coming into the case of Mr. Crabill as offering an even more dramatic opportunity for sensationalism and of making the case from a legal standpoint what it has been from that of human interest, a real cause célèbre.

That the court proceedings are civil, not criminal in character and that the verdict of Justice of the Peace Aloysius Hosinski may be final is the statement of attorneys not connected with the case in a direct way. This is the feature of the case which has drawn the attention of the entire nation to the upheaval caused by the filing of the charges, causing those who make a business of analyzing the motives of men and women to ponder over the new situation which has been created by this local case.

The courts have a wealth of precedents to follow when the paternity of a child is questioned but the legal literature is confined to cases in which husbands have gone into the courts to demand responsibility for an offspring they denounce as spurious.

Every phase of human conduct has been presented in the cases. The confessions of wives, the long search for evidence in suspected cases, the trial of the case for the purpose of rid themselves of responsibility for an offspring they denounce as spurious.

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TURKISH FORCES SETTLE DIVISION OF ASIA MINOR

Clear Country of Greeks by Utter Defeat of Opposing Arms and Win Race.

SMYRNA IN PLAGUE TOIL

Returning Soldiers Shout Insults to King—Urge Veniselo's Return to Power.

PARIS, Sept.—(By A. P.)—The Turkish nationalists, ending their two weeks campaign, have swept the Greeks out of Asia Minor and the Kemalists, who yesterday entered Smyrna, took prisoners the remnants of the Greek forces, remaining behind to cover the wild flight of the Greek army that a month ago held securely a large part of western Asia Minor and talked of marching through Thrace to Constantinople.

The Turks ran a race with the diplomats, their leaders say and won the race, for Turkish arms settled in a few days and settled finally, according to Ankara advices, the problem of how Asia Minor is to be divided, a problem which diplomacy has been struggling for three years.

Smyrna, which has been in a state of chaos for three days since the Greek high commissioner took to a warship in fear of his life, is now a hot bed of typhus and plague and is crowded with thousands of refugees without food.

Begin to Restore Order. The allied consuls and naval contingents, including the Americans, began the restoration of order as soon as they arrived but the Turks have taken charge of Smyrna and their first efforts have been directed toward stamping out epidemics and relieving distress.

Smyrna, which has been the goal of the nationalists, as Ankara was that of the Greeks, soon will witness, according to dispatches from Ankara, the ceremonial and triumphant entry into the city of Mustafa Kemal Pasha and others of the nationalist government. The seething ferment of Asia Minor now seems to have been transferred to Athens through the returned troops, dispatches from the Greek capital say, and there is much talk of Constantinople's second descent from the throne and the return of Veniselos to power.

The Greek soldiers evacuated from Smyrna were ordered taken to islands in the Aegean sea, there to be disarmed and demobilized, but the soldiers are reported to have threatened the ships' officers and compelled them to steer for Piraeus, the port of Athens, where they disembarked and marched through the city.

(Continued on Page Two.)

PROHIBITION ISSUE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Lodge and Cox to Be Under Fire in Primary—Warm Contests Prevail.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)—Campaigning that has shaken both parties and confused the voters will be brought to an end tomorrow and on Tuesday the Republicans will go to the polls to decide whether Sen. Cabot Lodge and Gov. Canning H. Cox shall be renominated and whether the Democratic party is to select its opponent to the republican nominees.

There are contests in both parties also for the nominations for lieutenant governor and there are six candidates for the republican nomination for attorney general. Congressional contests are few.

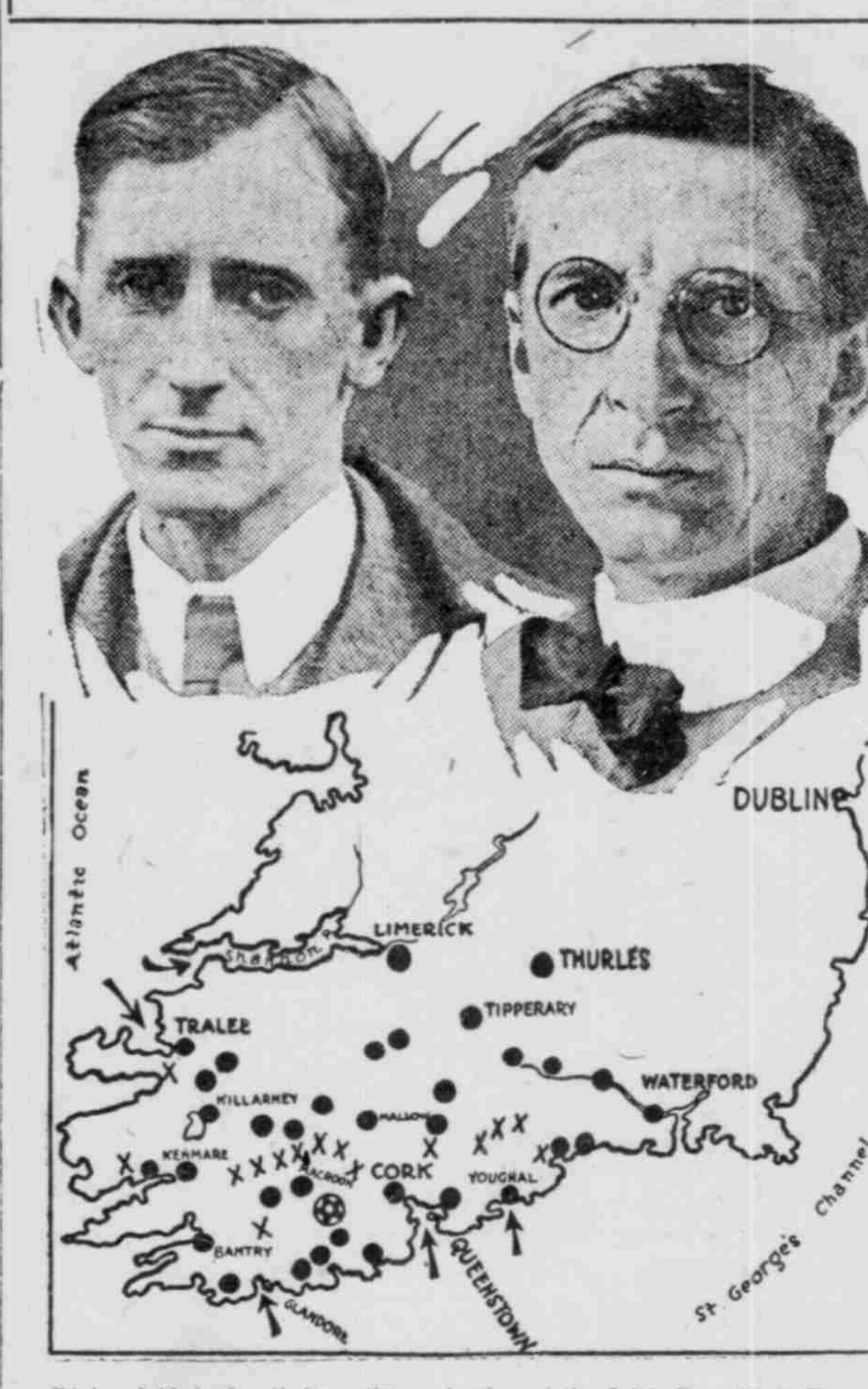
Joseph Walker, former progressive and one time speaker of the state house of representatives, opposed Sen. Lodge. He charged the senator with being reactionary and with having failed to make plain his position on the prohibition question which Walker favors. Sen. Lodge in numerous speeches has defended his course in the senate and has pointed out that although he opposed the prohibition amendment, he voted for the Volstead enforcement law.

Prohibition Issue. Prohibition also crops up in the state general contest. One of the contestants is Harold D. Wilson, former state enforcement agent, who raided a room on an upper floor in the Quincy House in Boston which Gov. Cox was attending a banquet downtown. Wilson charged his replacement by another agent some time later was due to this raid.

Atty. Gen. J. Weston Allen who seeks the republican nomination for governor has made an aggressive campaign in which he has charged Gov. Cox with failing to give him proper support in his successful attempts to bring about the removal of Dist. Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier and Nathan A. Tufts of Suffolk and Middlesex counties, respectively. He has accused the governor of being tied up with political rings within the republican party. Gov. Cox hired Faneuil Hall twice to make a plea. He asserted that he did every thing that the constitution would permit in connection with the district attorney's case.

THE WEATHER. Indiana and Lower Michigan: Generally fair and continued cool Monday; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Leading Figures in Irish Civil War



Richard Mulcahy (left) military leader of the Irish Free State Eamonn DeValera (left) head of the Irish irregulars and a map showing where the Irish Civil War is being fought. The star in the center indicates the spot in which Michael Collins was killed. Arrows show where the Free State troops landed in the attack on Irregulars. Black dots indicate towns formerly held by Irregulars; crosses the positions to which they have been driven.

Death and Destruction Toll Heavy In Irish Free State

Two Months' Toll Greater Than Two Previous Years—Fighting Continues.

DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—More grievous than the death toll of the Irish Civil War, which has been going on for two months, is the toll of destruction. It claims that since July, 1920, there have been 447 Catholics killed, 1,792 wounded, 9,250 driven from their employment by armed mobs, and 23,960 driven from their homes. The latter, 2,800 are now homeless, while thousands have gone to Dublin and other cities.

Street and neighborhood fighting continues in Belfast. The Ulster government gives out no figures, but Daily Eireann issues regular bulletins on what it calls "Belfast atrocities." It claims that since July, 1920, there have been 447 Catholics killed, 1,792 wounded, 9,250 driven from their employment by armed mobs, and 23,960 driven from their homes. The latter, 2,800 are now homeless, while thousands have gone to Dublin and other cities.

These questions, particularly the first, are difficult to answer, owing to censorship.

The tragic story includes these outstanding points: Arthur Griffith dead from worry and strain; Michael Collins assassinated; the finest parts of Dublin in ashes; the best buildings in Cork and Limerick destroyed by fire and dynamite; a trail of destruction across the west and south of Ireland; business almost paralyzed; and farmers suffering from military seizures and inability to sell their produce; dozens of men killed and wounded; and hundreds in prison.

That is the story of the part of Ireland known as the Irish Free State. To this is added a long list of killed and wounded, of people evicted and of property destroyed in Belfast, capital of Ulster.

Started in June. Civil war really started in Dublin June 28 last, when the Free State army clashed with the irregulars led by De Valera. In the battles that followed the famous Four Courts building was destroyed and fine hotels and business structures burned or blown up.

Driven out of Dublin as a coherent force, the rebels against Free State authority fought at Dundalk, Limerick, Cork and other towns. Free State troops were eventually and uniformly victorious—but the price was always death and destruction.

July alone it was estimated \$200,000,000 in property was destroyed. The daily loss while the Valeristas were in the field was from one to five millions.

Such figures as are obtainable—which probably only represent a part of the actual losses—show this result for two months:

103 men killed.
324 men wounded.
647 prisoners.

Between June 1 and June 28 there were 27 killed in southern Ireland.

Fighting is now confined to south-west Ireland, except for occasional ambushes and sporadic raids.

Free State leaders credit their success in breaking up irregular concentrations to surprise landing of Free State troops from the sea at Cork, Youghal, Glandore, Tralee and the mouth of the Shannon.

Street Fighting Continues. Inspection of Free State military maps shows more than 20 towns from which the irregulars have been driven, retiring to hilly country in County Kerry and part of Kerry and West Waterford. The irregulars hold no line in the military sense.

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U. S. READY FOR FRAY AGAINST UNIONS TODAY

Government Has Two Carloads of Evidence at Hand to Present Federal Court.

DAUGHERTY IN CHICAGO

Will Make Effort to Prove Nation Wide Plot to Wreck Transportation Lines.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)—With the arrival today of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general of the United States, the stage was set for the hearing in federal court tomorrow of the government's application for a permanent injunction against the striking railway shop crafts.

James Beck, solicitor general, accompanied Mr. Daugherty. They were preceded yesterday by Blackburn Estlin, assistant to the solicitor general, Oliver E. Posen, the government's indictment expert, and two carloads of evidence which, it was said, would be used in an effort to prove a wide spread conspiracy to cripple the nation's transportation machine.

The existence of such a plot was charged directly by the attorney general when he appeared on Sept. 9, what has been called the most sweeping temporary injunction ever issued in such a case. Union leaders have not only denied the existence of a conspiracy, but have demanded the vacation of the order against them and have taken ground that the government has failed to make out a case; that the injunction is in violation of the Clayton act, and that it was obtained through misrepresentation for "ulterior and unlawful" motives.

Mass of Evidence. In preparation for the government's battle to make the injunction permanent, federal agents were said to have collected evidence from all parts of the country, including thousands of telegrams, 25 photographs, blueprints and books, tools of violence and transcripts of statements of some 17,000 individuals. All of this evidence, it was said by federal agents, would be used in an effort to show that since the strike began there have been 25 murders and that 50,000 railroad cars have been tampered with and 14 railroad bridges burned in the last 70 days.

An effort would be made to show, it was said, how much violence was directed and the details of plans to broaden the scope of a campaign of terrorism as the strike progressed.

Tomorrow's hearing will be before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, who granted the temporary injunction. Representing the union leaders and opposed to the bill of the government will be the attorney general.

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WOMAN CHARGED WITH WHISKY SALE, FREED

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)—Upon the request of District Atty. Kustan of Brooklyn, Mrs. Adeline Reale, who was arrested on a charge of having sold liquor to Edward Burke and William Sterlitz, two of the 11 victims of poisoned whisky in the Red Hook district, was today released from jail and sent to her home.

The district attorney requested the writ from Judge Callaghan because of the lack of evidence against Mrs. Reale who had been arrested on the complaint of Edward Mattison. Mattison claimed that he was with Burke and Sterlitz when they purchased whisky from Mrs. Reale. He left them later, he said, and as both are now dead there is no means of proving the whisky sold by Mrs. Reale was that which caused their death. No liquor was found when Mrs. Reale's premises were raided.

SEARCH FOR NEGRO ATTACKING FAMILY

Seven Hundred Farmers Living Near Ft. Wayne Form Posse in Man Hunt.

FORT WAYNE, Sept. 10.—Seven hundred farmers, living in the vicinity of New Haven, east of here, formed a posse which for 20 hours has been searching the country side for a negro who attacked James Dawkins and his wife and young daughter in their farm home three miles east. The negro had asked for food and after receiving a bounty of food and shelter, he struck down the daughter and later the mother and father who came to the girl's assistance. Threats of mob violence were made freely about the scene of the crime. All the victims are suffering with fractured skulls.

Bloodhounds placed on the trail of the negro a few hours after the crime on the scent in the high weeds near the farm and had to be withdrawn from them before dark night.

VERMONT PRIMARY. MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)—Only one office—that of governor—will be contested at the republican primary on Tuesday. The democrats failed to poll a sufficient vote in the last presidential election to make it mandatory for them to participate in the primary this year, and they have made their nominations already.

Autoist Hurlled Out Of Shoes On Ghostly Bridge

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)—The clatter of unearthly hoofs has been stilled but the spirit of the eerie rider who chased the lanky Ichabod Crane through Sleepy Hollow seems still to live.

Today four men came to North Tarrytown hospital. They were victims of an accident. Their machine as it rolled on to the bridge of the Headless Horseman, made famous by Washington Irving's story, swerved. It toppled over on the precise spot where the weird horseman, carrying his head in his hand, spurred close to the flying Ichabod. The four men were thrown out. They were injured, but not seriously.

The shoes of one man who claims he was thrown the longest distance from the machine were found in the car, right where his feet had been.

THREE ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN CITY LAST NIGHT

Miss Margaret Sweeney and Calix Miller Struck—William Brenner Hurt.

Two men and a young woman were injured last night during the heavy downpour of rain as a result of being struck by automobiles. One of the men escaped with slight injuries but the extent of the injuries received by the other two persons could not be determined last night.

Margaret Sweeney, 21 years old, 232 N. Lafayette st., and Calix Miller, 25, of 308 N. St. Louis blvd., are believed to be suffering from possible internal injuries as the result of being struck and knocked down by a Ford coupe at Main st. and Colfax av. at about 11 o'clock last night. The machine was operated by A. E. Kissell, 1015 Lincoln way W., a local representative of the Saxon Wholesale Grocery Co. of Chicago.

According to Kissell's story told to the police, he was driving south on Main st. and turned west into Colfax av., striking Miller and Miss Sweeney who were walking north on the west side of Main st. An umbrella carried by Miller in the heavy rain is blamed for Kissell's inability to distinguish the couple, according to his statement to the police.

Miller was struck in the side by the machine and thrown to the pavement, the car rolling over his body. Miss Sweeney was also thrown to the ground but rolled several times, escaping the fate of her companion. Both suffered considerably from the shock and were taken to the St. Joseph hospital in the police ambulance where they were attended by Dr. Walter H. Baker. At a late hour last night, hospital attendants were unable to set forth the extent of their injuries.

Car Driver Held. Kissell, the operator of the car, is held under \$500 bonds, pending further information from the hospital. Walter Shaw, Niles, Mich., riding with Kissell at the time of the accident, was released.

William Brenner, 235 Marietta st., received slight bruises about the head and neck when he was struck by the car.

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STEEL INDUSTRY GAINING STRENGTH

Business Circles Now Interested Chiefly in Extent of Industrial Recovery.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)—With the soft coal production reaching satisfactory levels and with the hard coal strike practically settled, interest in business and financial circles has centered during the past week in the extent of industrial recovery and the prospects for fall business.

The steel industry, perhaps the chief sufferer from the strikes, shows signs of improvement. The fifty per cent of capacity level of operations to which the industry was reduced by the strikes, is now being bettered slightly and further gain is expected. With a continued restriction of fuel and car supplies, however, the trade is moderate in its anticipations. A return to a sixty per cent basis this fall is considered more likely than a full recovery to the 75 per cent basis reached in the early summer.

Reports on the railroad traffic movement continue to be reasonably satisfactory. The latest available returns, those for the week ended August 26 show total loadings of \$31,000 cars, a figure which tops the previous high record for the year by some 13,000 cars. Coal loadings, the statistics for which are obtainable for later dates, are good and indicate a movement of this commodity at a rate close to ten million tons a week. While the added demand for equipment on account of the resumption of anthracite mining will be partly met by stock of hitherto inactive rolling stock belonging to the hard coal roads, the opinion is held that it will also offer a test of acuteness of the much talked of car shortage.

Farm Products Decline. Farm products, such as grain and meat, continued to give ground rather sharply and aside from metals and fuels the other groups moved but little partly for this reason, less credence is given talk of an inflationary boom during the fall. The belief grows that the price advances will be confined to commodities in which a temporary and abnormal situation obtains and that the comparatively low purchasing power of Europe and our agricultural districts will be a damper to any false boom. According to this view a moderate but steady improvement in business is on the cards.

ACCIDENT NEAR DETROIT FATAL TO MRS. FORSYTH

Husband and Daughter Also Injured When Interurban Strikes Automobile.

TRUCK DRIVER IS HELD

Negro Blamed for Tragedy—Victims Motoring to Home Here From Detroit.

Mrs. Alice Forsyth, 819 Smith st., River Park, was instantly killed and her husband, Jonas F. Forsyth, and daughter, Ethel, all severely injured in a Ypsilanti, Mich. hospital as the result of an automobile accident near Ypsilanti at 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

The tragedy occurred when the Ford coupe, driven by Mr. Forsyth, was struck by a truck and hurled directly in the path of a Detroit United Railway interurban car. Senator Morion, negro driver of the truck which is said to have caused the accident, is being held on bonds of \$500 at Ypsilanti pending a coroner's inquest tomorrow.

According to relatives in this city, the three members of the Forsyth family had just completed spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth's two sons and a daughter in Detroit. They left Detroit at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in the Ford coupe and had traveled about 25 miles when, about five miles east of Ypsilanti, the fatal accident occurred.

Blame Negro for Tragedy. A Saxon Service company heavy truck, driven by the negro, is said to have been zigzagging down the road, bound in the direction of Ypsilanti, in such a manner as to directly strike the lighter car from the rear, hurling it in the path of the interurban which was speeding towards Detroit on the tracks which paralleled the highway.

Mrs. Forsyth was instantly killed while her husband received severe injuries about the head, including a deep scalp wound. The daughter suffered a scalp wound in addition to an injured back and severe bruises. The condition of neither Mr. Forsyth nor his daughter is believed serious, although an X-ray taken yesterday afternoon failed to determine the extent of their injuries. The Ford car was demolished.

The negro was arrested immediately after the tragedy as officials of the traction company and other witnesses are said to have blamed him entirely for the accident.

Mrs. Forsyth who was 54 years old was born in Kosciusko county on Nov. 29, 1858 and had been a resident of this community for more than 25 years having come to this city from Pierceton. In 1880 she was married to Jonas Forsyth at Walkerton.

To Ship Body Here. She is survived by her husband; the injured daughter, Ethel, who is 37 years old; a son, Otto, residing at their River Park home, and two sons, Harry and Wlad, and a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Wade, whom she was visiting in Detroit. Two brothers, John Smith of Plymouth and Aaron Smith of Wyoming also survive.

The body will be shipped to this city and funeral services will be held at the residence Tuesday, Rev. Will-

BEWARE

LONE WOLF

at Large

TODAY

—The Lone Wolf was the greatest crackman in the world—the master criminal who scorned an accomplice; the brilliant malefactor who outwitted the police of Europe and America.

Suddenly he changed his role. His thrilling adventures as he fought to regain possession of the jewels stolen from the woman he loved are told in

"ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"

by America's great romancer